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an iron-bound door, at which my conductors knocked loudly. It is opened. We
enter another passage, and halt for a few
seconds. A man with forbidding countenance, himself a prisoner, shouts loudly, announcing the Governor's visit, and
a crowd of filthy, miserable objects in
human form hurry past. The Governor
beckons me to follow, and we find ourselves in a long, dismal, vaulted chamber. The offensive stench for an instant
made me recoil with disgust. Throughout the whole length of this horrible abede is sloping wood-work, similar to that in guard-houses, which
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Central American republics Standing on these sleeping places, the wretches, about ninety in number, had taken their position. No hedding of any kind is provided for them, and, unless they have friends outside who charitably apply them. kept them tightly drawn round their shoulders, for warmth, and for fear of their being stolen by their associates. On the walls are long lines of wooden pegs, to which are suspended the extra rags of the prisoner entitled to consider the portion of the plank beneath his sleeping place. High on the wall to the left hand are a few small unglazed apertures with iron gratings, which dimly lit the den, and afford the only and far from sufficient means of ventilation. Toward the center of the wall is a re cess, the state of which is indescribable. And in this den, unfit for wild beasts, human flesh and blood must pine and rot until tardy Spanish justice either releases the wretched tenant or sends him for trial, or to the Bagne, which is, by comparison, Paradise. The brawls and fights which sometimes occur are terrible. Imagination refuses to pictare to itself the horrible and deprayed scenes enacted when the sun has set, and those enacted when the sun has set, and those more than ordinarily severe might cause the walls to fall in upon them or the two poor little lanterns swinging by cords from the roof shed their faint dickering light on the mass of human wretchedness shut in from the outer world! A sojourn in the Saladero would demoralize the stronger mind. Therein

Bonaparte's Opinion of Christ. A foreign journal lately published a conversation related by Count de Montholon, the faithful friend of the Empe-

law which my visit to the hellish place has revealed, would alone justify the

overthrow of the governments that have tolerated them."

ror Mapoleon: "I know men," said Napoleon, "and I tell you Jesus is not a man!" The religion of Jesus is a mystery which subsists by its own force, and proceeds from a mind which is not a human mind. We find in it a marked individuality which originated in a train of words and ac-tions unknown before. Jesus borrowed

nothing from our knowledge.

He exhibited in himself a perfect example of his precepts. Jesus is not a philosopher, for his proofs are miracles and from the first his disciples adored him. In fact, learning and philosophy are of no use to salvation, and Jesus came into the world to reveal the mysteries of Heavan and the laws of the appro-

adored, and which is extended over the whole earth. Call you this dying? Is it not not rather living? I where a sensible white man would have

the followers of Cortes and celebrated by Prescott for his bravery and gallant exploits in the conquest of Mexico, especially on that dreadful night, the noche triste of history when the Spaniards were driven away from the capital by the Mexicans. Old San Salvador, first called Las Bermudas, founded in 1528, was asandoned in 1539, and the settlement removed to a spot about six leagues southward and three miles from the volcano of San Salvador, where it stood till its destruction in 1854, when its 30,000 inhabitants were rendered houseless by the earthquake. Seeing the danger of the situation, the government removed the capital and laid out a new city ten miles nearer the sea, and to be called Nuevo San Salvador, but so many of the inhabitants preferred the old spot that in 1865 it was again made the seat of govbut so many of the inhabitants preferred the old spot that in 1865 it was again made the seat of government. There is no other place on the surface of the globe in which so many volcanoes, both live and extinct, are crowded together within so small a space as they are in Central America, that is, in the region between the Isthspace as they are in Central America, that is, in the region between the Isthmus of Tehanantepec and the Isthmus of Panama. They are all on the Pacific coast, running almost in a right line due northwest and southeast, commencing with the lofty volcano of Cartago, in Costa Rica. In this line there are several hundreds of peaks and extinct

earthquake accompanies it with almost unheard of violence, as in the great eruption of Cosiguina, in Nicaragua, in they have friends outside who charitably supply them with a mattress, the scum felt over an area having a radius of of society crouch for the night on the blackened, filthy boards, huddled together like wild beasts in their lairs. The authorities have not a sufficient quantity of blankets to provide one for each new terms of the provide one for the provi authorities have not a sufficient quantity tastrophe came during the day. It is im-of blankets to provide one for each pris-oner. And now, although the weather was mild, within this vaulted den the pestilential atmosphere was damp and again demolished the capitol did not chill. The inmates who had blankets take place at night, when the inhabitants

> itants. It was situated on a plain beneath the volcano, and covered an area All warranted for Five Years. having a radius of about two miles. The houses, with the exception of the churches and Government Palace, were of brick and stone, strongly built, and having but one story each. They were between fifteen and eighteen feet high covered with tiles, and each extended over a space such as would be occupied by about four of our houses. The streets were narrow, being rarely over thirty-six feet wide; the sleeping apartments of the houses were large, and the beds generally placed near the walls. When

an earthquake takes place in daytime the people have ample time to run into the streets and thus escape the walls to fall in upon them, or the beams and tiles to drop down and crush them in their beds. It was in all prob-ability thus that the 800 whose death is announced met their fate. Suddenly beneath the ground was a noise like the discharge of artillery, then a creeping the innocent became criminal, and de-pravity doubly deprayed. The abuse of power, the total disregard of humanity, and the disgraceful administration of together or sundering of the earth, chill-ing the marrow in their bones, and then

the crash of the tumbling walls upon them. It is probable that the churches were left standing, as such buildings are erected in Central America with special eference to the nature of the countrythe walls are extremely thick and heavy, and the edifices are not very high. The Government Palace was two stories in hight and was a beautiful structure. The

earthquake will probably fully settle the question that San Salvador is not the proper place for the capital (and in these republics the capital is nearly everything in point of government and general business), which will henceforth occupy some less dangerous situation. It is not impossible that the great conflagration which followed the earthquake may have been caused by the gaseous exhalations which at such times often come from the

earth, or by fires issuing from cracks in nothing from our knowledge. the earth's surface. THE NOBLE RED MAN. Heroism of an Insulted Bannack

philosopher, for his proofs are miracles and from the first his disciples adored him. Is fast, learning and philosophy are of no use to salvation, and Jesus came into the world to reveal the mysteries of Heaven and the laws of the spirit.

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The recent great earthquake by which this city was destroyed, eight bundred persons perished, and ten millions of property destroyed, recalls some of the features of a former visitation, together with a description of the city:

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SAME DAY—The Robbins Stake, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, inf. ft., to which the Club will add \$500; second to save his stake; heats of two miles; free for all. Seven subscribers.

Faurth Bay, Friday, May 2—
Jockey Club Purse \$250, mile and a quarter, for all ages.

SAME DAY—Jockey Club Purse \$450, mile heats, best 3 in 5; free for all ages.

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